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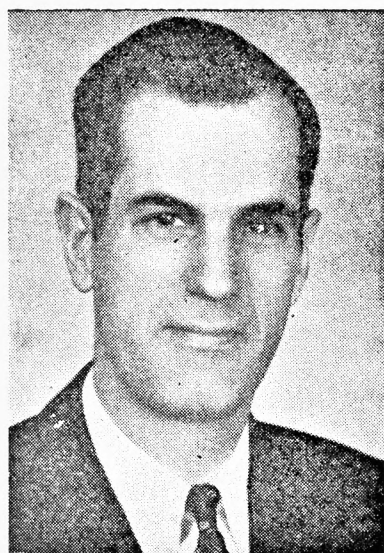
GLIMMERGLASS

Vol. VIII., No. 9.

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

February 26, 1949

Author, Teacher To Present Leist Lectures Here March 1-5



DR. RALPH EARLE

Dr. Ralph Earle, professor of Biblical literature at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, will present the annual Leist Lecture series, March 1 to 5 at Olivet.

Formerly of Eastern Nazarene college, Dr. Earle received his M.A. at Boston university, and his B. D., Th. D. degrees at Gordon Divinity school. A minister in the Church of the Nazarene for 15 years, Dr. Earle is also the author of two text books, *The Story of the New Testament*, and *Know Your New Testament*.

Feeling the acute need of an emphasis on the doctrine of Holiness at Olivet, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Leist in 1941 decided to sponsor annually an inspirational, informative and interesting lecture series. Thus the Leist Lecture series had its beginning. Since then, Dr. Leist, working with the president of the college, selects a speaker who, in their estimation, will fulfill the need.

Every year, the Leist Lecture series brings outstanding men in the Church of the Nazarene. In 1941, Dr. J. B. Chap-

League Sponsors Contest For Script Writers

Dr. T. W. Willingham, director of the Nazarene Radio League, recently announced a script writing contest for the *Shower of Blessings* program.

All members of the script writing class W O N C staff, and those who have taken script writing are eligible to submit scripts.

Keeping to the general plan, the scripts must contain continuity up to the message with the conclusion and business following.

Prizes include \$25.00, first prize; \$15.00, second prize; and \$10.00, third prize. Other suitable scripts may be adapted for use by the program. Contest closes May 20, 1949.

Olivet-Nampa? ? ?

The report of the Sunday School contest, Olivet vs. Nampa is as follows:

	Nampa	Olivet
Feb. 6	670	701
Feb. 13	773	652
Feb. 20	769	764
Totals	2212	2117

man, late general superintendent, was the first speaker. In 1942, Dr. C. A. Gibson, president of the Board of Trustees; 1943, Dr. E. O. Chalfant, superintendent of the Chicago Central district; 1944, Chaplain John Peters, general secretary of the N.Y.P.S.; 1945, Dr. D. Shelby Corlett, former editor of the *Herald of Holiness*; 1946, Dr. Hugh Benner, president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary; 1947, Dr. Mendell Taylor, general N.Y.P.S. president; 1948, Rev. Gene Phillips, superintendent of the Iowa district.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER TO SPEAK



MRS. EVA GARDNER

Mrs. Eva Gardner, Kansas City, Mo., will speak in the Sunday evening service, Mar. 6. Mrs. Gardner is not a minister but a layman who is vitally interested in personal evangelism. Specializing in visitation, she began in her home church by doing house to house visiting. Now she organizes groups for this work in other churches emphasizing the result it has upon the Sunday School.

DATES FOR MARCH

- March 1—Gerald and Jacqueline Moore Recital
- 1—English Guild
- 1—Commerce Club
- 1—Science Club
- 1—Home Economics Club
- 1-5—Leist Lectures—Dr. Earle
- 8—Grose Chapter
- 8—Platonian Society
- 8—F. T. A.
- 8—Organ Guild

**? WHO
WILL
WIN ?**

INDIANS	213	240
SPARTANS	178	227
TROJANS	237	252

SUPPORT YOUR
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30



Starlights Moores To Present Senior Recital

- BY -

DEAN
STARR

The Tuesday activities period has been incorporated into the regular program of the college in order to provide maximum benefits for all students engaged in co-curricular activities. This should rightly include all those enrolled at Olivet, for every student should have interests in addition to his academic program, and should actively participate in some co-curricular activity. Since our schedules are so diverse, this regular activities period provides for a time when each one can so participate without undue stress upon other parts of his program. But the question arises—Is such an activities period really appreciated? Judging from the attendance of recent class meetings, athletic society meetings and similar activities one is led to believe that it is not. However, no one would suggest that the period be discontinued. It is an integral part of our college life, and each of us should take advantage of it. It should and could be used advantageously by all of us.

GLIMMERGLASS

Vol. VIII., No. 9. February 26, 1949

Published by the students of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois.

Purpose: To mirror the spiritual, academic and social activities of the five departments.

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Gerald and Jacqueline Moore, baritone and mezzo-soprano, will present a joint senior vocal recital in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, March 1, 8:00 o'clock.

Gerald, better known to the campus as "Perk," has been a popular singer during his entire college career, singing for the various social, religious and other school functions. He received a high honor for his musical ability when he was judged the best male singer in the Chicagoland Music Festival in 1947. He made several appearances as soloist during the recent General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene held in St. Louis, Mo. Gerald is also to be featured in the title role of the oratorio, "Elijah," to be presented by the Choral Union, May 22.

At the present time he is Minister of Music at the Springfield, Ohio Church of the Nazarene, in addition to his heavy college program.

Jacqueline Moore, known to her friends as "Jackie," who will share honors on the senior recital with her husband, has also made a name for herself in the campus life of Olivet, having sung for as many local features as Gerald. She has also been a member of the Orpheus Choir for three and one-half years, and is especially appreciated for her many appearances over WONC.

The coming joint recital of Gerald and Jacqueline promises to be a most enjoyable evening for their many campus friends.

The program to be presented is as follows:

I

Aria, Bois Epais, from "Amadis" Lully
Vittoria, mio core! Carissimi
Die Lotus Blume Schumann
Bei dir sind meine Gedanken....Brahms
Gerald Moore

II

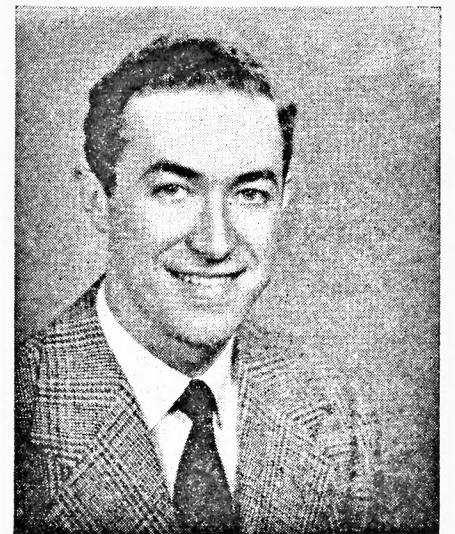
Er, der Herrlichste von Allen....Schumann
Il est doux, il est bon, from "Herodiade"
..... Massenet
Frühlingslied (Spring Song) Fesca
Dawn Awakes Braine
Jacqueline Moore

III

Dedication Richard Strauss
L'invitation au voyage Duparc
On the Steppes Gretchaninoff
Aria, Prologue, Si puo, from "Pagliacci"
..... Leoncavallo
Mr. Moore



JACQUELINE MOORE



GERALD MOORE

IV

City of Joy Deems Taylor
Spring in Town—Poor—But Happy—
The Roof Garden—Home
Mrs. Moore

V

Myself When Young, from "A Persian
Garden" Lehmann
For a Dream's Sake Kramer
Possession Sharp
High Flight Sacco
Mr. Moore

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For convenience and better service, the Bourbonnais Cleaners, 10 Marseilles, has recently installed their own cleaning equipment.

Of special benefit to students and faculty living near by, faster and more personalized service can now be offered.

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DR. MORGAN WILLIAMS

Dr. Morgan Williams Speaks

MUSICALE MISCELLANY

At the regular February meeting of the Gale Organ Guild a special program was presented on the life and work of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, world renowned philosopher, theologian, doctor, organist and organ builder, who is now doing missionary work in Africa. Most interesting papers were presented by Prof. Ella Leona Gale and Willard Basham.

Olivet Concert Band

The Olivet band is fast developing into an organization worthy of more than passing mention. In a year and a half it has grown from a Pep band, which played for the most part nothing but marches, to a real concert band, as it was to be noted by everyone who attended its last concert in the college auditorium. Credit is due the players and Mr. Curtis Horn, the conductor, who through his untiring effort and thorough musicianship, has brought the band's performance to its present high level. We shall look forward to hearing future concerts by this fine organization.

Kankakee-Olivet Symphony

Another example of satisfactory public relations between the city of Kankakee and Olivet college has become apparent recently in the formation of the Kankakee-Olivet Symphony Orchestra composed of musicians of the city and surrounding communities, augmented by student musicians, under the baton of Prof. Eldon Basney. Professor Basney should be given credit for his interest and enthusiasm in this project, and it is expected that it will be a permanent organization to bring better music to the Kankakee area and further mutual contributions of city to college and college to community.

The Orpheus Choir and Kenneth Bade will present a concert for the Kankakee Women's club, March 16.

Pastor Tells Of European Trip

"Europe has had the Gospel for over 1,000 years and yet it now is a rubble heap because of war," thus stated Dr. Morgan Williams, pastor of the First Methodist church, Kankakee, in his illustrated lecture to the Ministerial Fellowship meeting Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Dr. Williams was one of eleven ministers and three national officers of the Methodist to make a missionary tour of Europe to see and understand the problems of the church, and find out why Methodism had not progressed in Europe. This group visited Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany and France, their last stop being at the world conference of churches in Amsterdam.

Believing that western civilization is on the decline, Dr. Williams gave two reasons. "First, we have adopted plans that led Europe to destruction. 'My great, great, grandfather left Europe because he opposed peace time conscription. Second, Europe is an alcohol-drinking continent, and America is moving that way very fast,' he said.

He related how governments or private organizations are building and sponsoring youth hotels or refugee hotels. Young people are filtered according to their abilities and sent to these schools to be rehabilitated. This is raising their ideals and many of them go back to their own countries to work.

During the tour he was privileged to speak with several distinguished people, among them a Russian priest, who said that when a meeting is announced to speak of Jesus Christ, not less than 5,000 people will come to hear the message.

While in Switzerland, he was present for the 650th anniversary of the country as a republic. The president spoke to about 12,000 people. After the speech, they then lighted the "Fire for Freedom." A man near by told Dr. Williams what this meant. "Tonight, a fire will be burning in every village in Switzerland for 'Freedom'."

In Czechoslovakia they visited a home where they met a woman who had owned a large summer hotel, but when the Russians came, she lost all her possessions. "Multiply this by thousands and you have a picture of all the people," said Dr. Williams.

"Europe has had the Gospel, but it must now have it with Jesus Christ as its only hope and savior," was his closing thought.

Dr. C. A. Gibson Delivers Lectures

Recently Dr. Charles A. Gibson, now district superintendent of the Wisconsin district, visited Olivet to present a series of lectures to those who are studying for the ministry.

These lectures covered all of the experiences that young ministers will have. First he told how they receive their local license from their home church and then secure their district license. He explained the procedures of ordination. Dr. Gibson also informed them how to conduct the church board meetings. He also explained how to conduct funerals and weddings.

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Perilous January

The adventures of old braved the icy waters of the Atlantic—pirates roamed the seas—soldiers fought the battle for right—cowboys and frontiersmen waged war for the West—and now I, like the brave heroes of the past, begin my fight for what is good and right.

The decision is a serious one. Time and life are short and should not be toyed with. I can, I shall, I will not be overcome by the difficulties my journey will encounter!

My feet forge through snow, ice, and mud and then, I begin to doubt. Is it worth all the risk involved. I hesitate but my companion urges me on.

"Wait!"

"Watch out!"

"You'll be hit."

The enemy, his huge bulk shining brightly in the place of the morning sun, seems to have surrounded me on every side. But just as the enemy almost discouraged me, I sighted my objective ahead.

My hand groped for the door—I have won—I conquered the perilous journey of 4-45 and 113 North.

"Coffee, with cream, Ollie."

Senior Sketches

Joe Nielson: Bostonian Preacher Personality plus Spontaneous laughter strong character.

Jeanne Wilson: Southern Belle winsom personality friendly charming.

Orval Akers: Chivalrous contagious smile sincerity and depth.

Robert Clack: Sports devotee rugged promising minister thoroughly sincere.

Betty Goodwin: Open hearted and natural genial ways spunky persistent.

Harvey Doud: Dependable the practical joker unmistakable opinions amicable.

Avis Harshman: Athletic enthusiast musically inclined jolly a ready smile.

David Ehrlin: No longer single pleasant to know obliging refreshing personality.

Geneva Holstein: Lively zenith of humor energetic loves music.

Curtis Horn: Band leader aesthetic nature gets things done business like.

FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

— BY

DR. LLOYD BYRON



PLANT A VINE AT OLIVET

There was a minister who moved from place to place every few years, so H. Irving Martin reports, and everywhere he went he planted grape vines. He was asked one day why he planted a grape vine in the garden of every pastorate since he did not expect to remain long enough to benefit from its fruits. His answer was: "Others may eat of the grapes from the vines I plant. If my predecessors had planted grape vines, I might now be eating grapes!"

Olivet is a garden in which to plant vines! Some have planted briars. Some have sown weeds. Some are cultivating poison ivy. Some should plant vines!

Plant the vine of loyalty. Until is wilted and nearly died through neglect it lived as school spirit. It is included in that united front of kindness and helpfulness, of cooperation, of understanding that will make life a little less difficult to live at Olivet.

This united front should show up in our friendly rivalry with Nampa. We should reveal it in our comments of Olivet, in letters and conversations. It should govern our attitudes and activities.

When a person tries in some way and perhaps fails, he should be sure that his efforts are appreciated anyway. He may have tried to make a speech or play an instrument, sing, play in a game, or officiate as a referee. Maybe he didn't come through as expected; nevertheless he should not be ridiculed or ridden, but accepted with encouragement, understanding, and tolerance. Olivetians for Olivet, faculty and class mates, all presenting the united front of loyalty to one another and to Olivet.

Plant a vine at Olivet!

was used for any purchase the Indian might make at the post. When the Indian brought in his furs to settle his account, he was shown his record which he fully understood and never questioned. The Indian, who was unable to read or write, would not believe handwriting other than pictures.

(To Be Continued.)

KANKAKEE CHRONICLES

CHAPTER VI.

by Erle Ferguson

LIFE OF THE FIRST WHITE SETTLER

The village of Bourbonnais is more than one hundred years old, and because it was the first town to be established in this region, it is not surprising to find some discussion concerning the first white settler in the locality. It is generally conceded by the majority of historians who have delved into the background of the community that Noel LeVasseur was the first permanent white settler. Since we of this day are indebted to his pioneer stamina it is fitting that a brief account of his life be given.

A Child of The Fleur-De-Lis

Noel Le Vasseur was born in a log cabin at St. Michel D'Yamaska, Province of Quebec, Canada, on Christmas night of the year 1799. The flag of France dominated the sparsely-settled province and the colonists for the most part were rude, unlettered people, who made their living off the land. He spent the early days of his youth on his father's farm with no advantages of an education. This latter point seems significant when we consider that the village he was to sponsor in a newer land was to be a center of education for two religious faiths. In May, 1817, he astonished his parents by announcing that he had entered the company of some fur-traders who were adventuring West to trade with the savage Indians.

Westward Ho!

Actuated by a spirit of adventure, LeVasseur penetrated well into the wilds of the western regions, became a member of the Chippewa Indian tribe, and amidst a series of attempts to set up trading posts finally arrived in this territory to form a partnership with Gurdon Hubbard and Robert Kinzie. Gurdon Hubbard, in his autobiography, states that LeVasseur came here at least one year before he arrived.

Sign Language In Commerce

LeVasseur was unable to read or write and yet he proved himself a successful bookkeeper using a most ingenious method. The sign language was a satisfactory one to the Indians as well as an accurate one for himself. For example: The Indians all bore the name of some familiar animal or object. LeVasseur, in dealing with Mr. Beaver, would open his account with a picture of a beaver. In a transaction which involved time-payment policy LeVasseur would give Mr. Beaver a blanket, draw a square representing the article in which he would copy the woven brand that a blanket of the particular grade bore to show its value. The time for which credit was given was represented by the picture of a moon repeated enough times to equal the number of months. The same method

Just Snoopin' Around

By the way students—this second semester is slipping by very quickly. Just a little tip to remind you to be working hard to obtain that objective — lest you be caught napping.

And ladies, for your encouragement Nozey Nick is passing on this bit of acquired information. "Cinders and pretty girls are hard to remove from a man's eye."

For the benefit of the gentlemen needing a bit of prodding there comes this sage truth. "It's not dying an old maid that worries the girls— it's living that way."

Well, what's been going on? VIRGIL KURFMAN seems to have found the KEYES to PAT's heart. CARROLL BENNETT is hoping to scale the heights with DOLLY HILL.

EARL is LEY-ing aside all others now that MARTELLE MORGAN has come his way. Then BARBARA McCLAIN goes on record to the effect that her HAROLD is so dynamic he can make her hair CURL. Meanwhile ARDEE COOLIDGE strives FAITH-fully to go places with COCHRAN —and BILL is ZELLAR-sley pursuing BETSY SMITH.

Now we must close the column because as has been said that "only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence."

After Revival Spirit

During the time the revival spirit is high, and God is in our midst, it is very easy to feel that everything is just as it should be and that perhaps many strides are taken spiritually. Let us not forget, however, that soon the emotional tide will cease to be the prominent characteristic of the campus—the evangelist will leave, the prayer meetings will cease to come as frequently, and activity will return to normal. This will be the time of testing. It will prove the condition and the results of the revival on each individual and on the student body as a whole.

—P. N. C.

Train—

Your mouth to smile when the day is dark;

Your tongue to speak for the benefit of others;

Your nose not to sniff at those beneath you;

Your ears to hear nothing but good of others;

Your eyes to see the need of your fellowman;

Your hands to supply those needs;

Your feet to walk always on the upward grade.

—Sunday School Digest.



In The Days of '20

—BY VIRGINIA PHILLIPS

"What on earth is that old thing?"

"What was it for?"

"Where did they dig up that picture?"

No doubt these are only a few of the inquiries which confronted you when you first saw the above picture. We wondered too and after a little investigation, come forth with the following facts about the 1920 chariot.

At one time the Gospel Car played an important role in the lives of Olivet students. A Ford truck with hard rubber tires, hard seats, stiff springs, (but in those days who cared?) arranged the length of the car facing each other. It would hold about 14 students but there was always room for a faculty member or "chaperon."

The Gospel Band, a student organization, purchased and dedicated the Gospel Car for the propagation of holiness. Often students traveled in the Gospel Car to churches within a 50 mile radius of the college to spend Sunday helping that church. Student pastors used the vehicle to take a group to revival services at his church, thus doing

a great work in encouraging home mission organizations.

To the students at Olivet around 1920 this was a privilege to ride in a car to neighboring churches. Cars were not prevalent then, said C. S. McClain affiliated with Olivet for almost 35 years.

"Many couples got acquainted on the trips they took in the Gospel Car," chuckled Professor C. S. McClain as he reminisced about the good old days he spent as a student.

Remembering some of the couples and experiences connected with it he told us that the Nutt's, parents of Virgil and Nadine, and the Chesmore's were two couples the "love bug" bit during these trips.

The genial dean used to drive the Gospel Car. "I got into a snowbank one night with the car on the way home from a service in Sidney, Ill., and the riders all had to pile out and push it back upon the road," he smiled.

According to authoritative sources, the car was used for nearly five years.

Miss Ruth Gilley, librarian, remembers riding to Veedersburg, Ind., to a service.

The Philosopher's Corner

A tired, cold, riveter climbing down from his day's work on a skyscraper was accosted by a passer-by, "pretty rugged job, you have there fellow."

"Yep, but I like it buddy."

Regardless of the difficulties of a task, we always do well the things we like to do.

Immanuel Kant said that devotion to duty was the *summum bonum* of life.

Unfortunately however, duty and desire often conflict. Kant said that if we

have any inclination toward duty our action is worthless.

Paul said, "Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor and though I give my body to be burned and have not love, it profiteth me nothing."

Christ, through the impartation of divine love in the heart of man, is able to unite these two strongest of all human urges—duty and desire—and make them function as a two-horse team pulling toward success.

—Leroy Reedy.



B R A U M Z E S

By Craig Baum

Although swimming is just getting started, it has received almost as much enthusiasm as basketball. The swimming meets are scheduled for every other Friday afternoon. Only one of the six meets is over, the next one being slated for Feb. 25, at 4:00 o'clock. The first meet which took place Feb. 11 was taken by the Indians, with Walley Erikson leading with 15 points. He broke the record in the 50 yard free-style event with 29.5 seconds, along with setting records in two other events. The Spartans came in second on total points as C. Willingham tied for first in the back stroke event with R. Leroy, and "Big" Clayton Bailey and Marsh McGuire placed in a number of events. The diving, which was taken by the Trojan's little speed king, Glen Snider, aided the Blue to end in a close third.

Also, on the 11th, I witnessed, with many sports fans, a close game between the Trojans and Indians which had the most dramatic ending of any game I've watched in the field house. The Trojans tied the Redskins for the first time in the entire game with 2 minutes to go and went ahead to win in the last thirty seconds of play.

Although the Indians came back to upset the Spartans, the Green and White are still holding down first place with a record of four wins and two defeats. The Redskins have a three for three record while the Trojans have suffered four defeats in their six starts.

For the latest in campus and world sports, tune in to YOUR SPORTS PARADE with John Jones and Yours Truly every Thursday evening at 9:45 over WONC.

Indians Gain On Spartans

Again the Olivet fieldhouse was the scene of an exciting basketball battle Friday night, Feb. 18. Some fans left happy, others disappointed, as the Indians never relinquished their early lead over the Spartans, winning by a 42-32 score.

Both teams squared off at the tip-off but the scoring was slow through the first period, the Indians gaining a light 6-5 lead. The Spartans seemed to have a lid on the basket at their end of the floor during the second quarter, collecting only four points while the Indians were pouring 20 points through the loop to hold a 26-9 advantage at halftime.

As play resumed, the Spartans began to find the range and flipped in 11 points while holding the Redskins to four, and bring the score to 30-20 at the three quarter mark. Both teams were playing hard, straining every muscle to win as the final quarter began. The Spartans battled their way to within four points at one time but they couldn't close the gap. It was during this time that the Spartans were weakened by the loss of J. Jones as he crashed headlong into the wall on a fast break, and had to be taken from the game. The Indians went on to win, 42-32.

Ferris was top scorer for the evening with 12 points, followed closely by Beatty with 11. Clack led the Spartan scoring with 11 points.

Trojans Outscore Indians

After trailing the entire game, the fighting Trojans came charging back to tie the score with two minutes remaining and then go ahead to defeat the Indians Feb. 11, by a narrow 44-43 margin.

Jumping to an early 10-1 lead, the Redskins held a 12-5 advantage as the second quarter got under way. Fighting back, the Trojans came to within four points at one time but then fell before an Indian onslaught, to trail at the half, 26-16. The Men of Troy began to rally in the third quarter and were within three points as the period ended, 36-3.

From there on out it was anyone's ball game, with only one or two points difference between the teams at most times. Then, with two minutes remaining in the game, the Trojans tied the count at 42-42. Beatty collected a free throw to put the Indians out in front, but Butch Ward came back to sink a long one to give the Trojans their winning margin 44-43.

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Sparkling personality, ever-ready smile and all-around sportswoman, that's Avis Harshman, short, blonde coach of the Spartan girls.

Avis transferred to Olivet in 1946 from Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wis.

Her talents are by no means limited, for versatile Avis has lettered in softball, basketball, and track not to forget her many activities in the music department and her varied interests in swimming, horseback riding, table tennis and ice skating. The Spartan basketball team will feel a severe loss when Avis graduates. A regular spark plug for her team mates, Avis scores frequently for her team. Yes, in any man (or woman's) language, Avis Harshman is a sports enthusiast.

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KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Chicago Outlasts Olivet Rally

Although coming back in a thrilling finish, the local boys couldn't quite catch up, and fell before the strong Chicago First Church basketball team Feb. 5, 53-49.

The two teams played on nearly even terms in the first quarter. The zone defense employed by the collegians was quite effective, but they were also having little luck at the basket and were trailing 10-7 as the period ended.

Coach Oswalt again used a "two team" system, sending his second five against Chicago in the second canto. The visitors began to build up their lead, going out in front, 30-20, at halftime. As the second half began, the visitors continued to keep the hoop warm and increase their margin. Trailing by 20 points, "Chuck" sent his first team back into the game about midway in the third quarter. Playing inspired ball, the Gold and Purple soon had a rally under way, narrowing the lead to 49-38 as the final period began, but time ran out with Chicago still in the lead, 53-49.

Gross was again the "big gun" for Chicago, pouring 20 points through the hoop, while Kelley added 15. J. Jones and Applegate led the Olivet offensive with 10 points each.

Indians Sweep Swim Meet

Swimming has come to Olivet to stay. The first intramural meet to be held took place Friday afternoon, Feb. 11. There were seven records shattered and only one remained from the all-school meet of last year. Records were set by Wally Erickson (three) and C. Alstott, both Indians, in the swimming events; and Glen Snider, Trojan, in diving. The Indian relay and medley teams also set new records.

The Indians won the meet by a comfortable margin, collecting 74½ points. The Spartans captured second place with 37½ points, followed by the Trojans with 28. The high point men for the meet were W. Erickson, 15 points; C. Alstott, 10½ points; and R. LeRoy, 10 1-3 points.

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By Juanice Lehman

The Trojan women upset the heretofore undefeated Squaws Friday night 24 to 21. The Indians didn't show their usual strength and the Trojans forged ahead during the first quarter to maintain a practically steady lead until the end of the game. Mary Johnson sparked her Indian team with 11 points and sure-shooting Connie Evans bucketed 10 points for the Trojans. This makes only the second defeat for the Indians in two years, the other being by the Spartans last year.

Plans to make a new wall and rearrange the lockers in the girls locker room have been approved by the authorities and work will begin as soon as possible. Frosted windows will also be installed instead of the present painted ones. Until next issue, I'll be seein' you!

Gale Still Leading Scorers

With the basketball season drawing to a close, Floyd Gale is still leading in individual scoring. The Indian center has 67 points in 6 games, followed closely by McMurrin of the Trojans with 62. Clack, Spartan forward, has the best average with 48 points in three games. The ten top scorers are as follows:

	Points	Games	Av.
Gale (I)	67	6	11.16
McMurrin (T)	62	6	10.33
Krabill (S)	50	6	8.33
Clack (S)	48	3	16.
Clendenen, T. (I)	46	5	9.20
Beatty (I)	46	6	7.66
Ferris (I)	46	6	7.66
Applegate (T)	42	6	7.
Jones, J. (S)	40	6	6.66
Golliher (T)	40	6	6.66

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Olivet's First Ladies

PRESENTING MRS. RALPH PERRY

Assisting her husband "behind the scenes" is Mrs. Ralph Perry, charming and gracious wife of Olivet's registrar, and alumnus of the college.

When Dr. A. L. Parrott was elected as president of Olivet in 1938, he moved to Olivet with his wife and children, of whom Mrs. Perry (Lorene) was the only daughter. She had planned to enter Olivet three years earlier as a freshman.

"If I had I would have met my husband then because he was a freshman, too," Mrs. Perry smiled. "I was a senior, and so was Ralph, I must have met him at the beginning of the school year because I think I heard him say that we had our first date on his birthday."

"I remember," she continued, "that we took several walks around the 'three-mile square'." (For the benefit of all you students, the 'three-mile square' was the favorite retreat of couples at old Olivet.)

The Perrys were married in the college chapel at Olivet in Aug., 1939. Their wedding was the last to be held in the chapel, since the building was destroyed by fire that year.

While Professor Perry worked on his Master's degree at the University of Illinois, and was pastor of Nazarene churches in Tuscola, Freeport and Argo, Ill., Mrs. Perry taught piano along with her many duties as a housewife and mother of two children.

Mrs. Perry has a Bachelor of Music Degree and has done some substitute teaching this year for Mrs. J. R. Gardner.

Activities Period Schedule

The Student Council has set up a schedule for the use of the Tuesday activities period. This schedule is designed to reduce the number of conflicting meetings on any given day and also to facilitate maximum attendance at all meetings. All organizations are requested to note this schedule and to call meetings accordingly. In the event of a fifth Tuesday in a month, special meetings may be held. The schedule is planned to follow through consecutively from month to month.

First Tuesday—Departmental Clubs

Second Tuesday—Classes

Third Tuesday—Committees and Special Meetings

Fourth Tuesday—Athletic Societies.

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Gunnels-Doud Engaged

The engagement of Mary Edna Gunnels, junior, to Harvey Doud, senior, was recently announced by Miss Gunnel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benefiel, Indianapolis, Ind.

The young couple expect to be married the latter part of the summer.

Mary Edna will return next year to complete her senior year, after which she and Harvey plan to go to the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET PLANNED MAY 10

Chairman for the entertainment committee is Maxine Kerr and the committee members are John Howald, Dick Ingalls and Mary Edna Gunnels.

The scouting committee whose duty is to seek a suitable location for the banquet is headed by Nona Powers with Frank Voss, Floyd Gale and Charlotte Attig as members of the committee.

Mary Reitz, chairman of the refreshment committee, is being assisted by Betty Bronson, Bill Krabill and Lester Sprang.

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